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THE TIMES AND DEMOCRAT,
Orangeburg, S. C.COLUMBIA seems to have a winning
team this year.WHAT is the matter with Charles-
ton? Her baseball club has not won
a game yet.THE public debt of the United
States increased \$9,299,591 during
March. More bond issues im-
minent.A NEW deal would be an improve-
ment on the old "square" one,
which has become rotten. Give us
a new deal.THE President is said to threaten
a veto of the public buildings bill
in order to force Congress to pro-
vide for four new battleships.WHY should any one vote to pay
tariff taxes for the benefit of the
trusts, when the only real necessity
for a tariff is to raise revenue?WE may be on the verge of war
with Venezuela, and there is a little
war cloud in Manchuria involving
this country, Russia and Japan.Gov. Johnson did not seem to ex-
cite much enthusiasm on his jour-
ney from Minnesota to Tennessee,
where he made a speech last week.HAD the dispensary funds been
left in the State Treasurer's hands,
where it rightly belongs, Judge
Pritchard would not have dared in-
terfere with it.THE right of the people peaceably
to assemble does not include the
right of persons to assemble with
bombs in their pockets, ready to kill
the police and the bystanders.AFTER a married life of eight
years and four months, Mr. and
Mrs. Sidney Sluder of Leicester
township, N. C., boast of thirteen
children. Twins have been born to
them four times.AS the Republicans claim they
created prosperity, they cannot ob-
ject to having the panic and the pro-
longed business depression charged
up to them. Logically they can't
escape the dilemma they have creat-
ed by their boasting.THE situation in Ohio is extreme-
ly interesting. One Republican
Congressman has declined to stand
for re-election, on the ground that
the factional fight among the mem-
bers of his party make it useless for
a Republican to seek election in his
district.SECRETARY Taft predicts a "gi-
gantic struggle of Labor and Cap-
ital coming," which may be true if
the Republican politicians continue
to control legislation. But with the
Democrats in power and with fair
dealing to both these great interests
there should be no strife.JOHN Patterson, head of the Na-
tional Cash Register company, has
moved to New York to escape the
series of remarkable persecutions
and annoyances following what he
declares to be a malicious attack by
a Dayton, O., newspaper. He says
he feared for his life. Now, what
do you think of that?ALL the trouble with Pritchard
about the dispensary money was
caused by its removal from the
State Treasurer's hands into the
banks. This was done on the advice
of Attorney General Lyon and there-
fore he is responsible for all the
trouble which may cost South Caro-
lina one hundred thousand dollars.JOHN Sharp Williams, the Demo-
cratic leader was too much for Payne
and Cannon who, he said, resembled
"Faust" and "Old Man Afraid of
his Horses." Mr. Williams declared
the Democrats had been held up as
filibusters, but he denied that was
true. He described the "filibuster"
as the man engaged in preventing
legislation. "We," he said amid
Democratic applause, "are engaged
in the business of trying to force
legislation."

Dodging Mr. Bryan.

The New York Democrats who
are trying to dodge Mr. Bryan as
the party's nominee for the Presi-
dency are having a hard time of it,
says the Charleston Post. The Dem-
ocratic Club some time since resolv-
ed to give a great dinner on Jeff-
erson day, according to its custom, and
it arranged to make Gov. Johnson,
of Minnesota the bright particular
star of the occasion, inviting him
to deliver the chief speech after the
feeding. That was hailed widely as
a slap at and a slur upon Mr. Bryan
and there was rejoicing in the anti-
Bryan camp. But Gov. Johnson de-
clined the invitation, whether be-
cause he feared to put his fortune
to the touch thus sharply or just be-
cause he had other engagements is
not quite clear. At any rate he de-
clined and then the club took up
again the question of asking Mr.
Bryan and it determined upon a
close vote to send him an invitation
to attend the dinner. That was hail-
ed by the Bryanites as a reversal of
sentiment in New York most agree-
able to them.

But, it was explained, Mr. Bryan
had been asked to eat but not to
speak. Now the idea of Mr. Bryan
being at a gathering where oratory
was on the program and not contrib-
uting a sample from his stock is
unthinkable, and the attempt to pre-
sent such an entertainment caused a
sensation. Further complication ap-
peared in the announcement by Mr.
Bryan that he would speak at the
dinner, and there was fine misunder-
standing and conflict of emotions all
around. Well, it has come down
now to the point where Mr. Bryan
has declined to attend the dinner al-
together, because of the embarrass-
ments that might result from his
appearance. He has also positively
prohibited his friends in New York
from organizing a counter demon-
stration at which he should be the
chief attraction on the night of the
Democratic club's dinner.

The effect of all this has been an
enhancement of Bryan's political
stock. The attempt to discredit the
Nebraskan made by the Democratic
Club has been a bungle and it has
only served to reveal the fear in
which he is held without showing
any courageous disposition to op-
pose him. That is and has been the
trouble all along with the opposi-
tion to the nomination of Mr. Bryan.
There are many Democrats who
don't want him nominated for Presi-
dent, but there are mighty few
who have the nerve to stand out
against his nomination. The result
is a mere dodging out of the Ne-
braskan's path that serves no pur-
pose except to expose the timorous
spirit of his opponents, and, by con-
trast his own dominant position.

It is about time to make an end of
this sort of thing. If the anti-Bryan-
ites have the courage of their con-
victions they should come out in op-
en and make a real demonstration
against the Nebraskan. They should
not be content with slinking about
and whispering against him. As
the case stands now, Mr. Bryan is
certain to be the nominee and his
chances of election should be made
the best that may be.

Bryan Nearly There.

The New York Herald has made a
very careful and exhaustive canvass
of the Democratic Presidential nom-
ination prospect and it presents the
conclusion that Bryan is so near to
having the nomination assured that
there is scarcely any use in talking
about the possibility of defeating
him at Denver. In the Denver con-
vention there will be needed 672
votes to nominate. There have
been already instructed for Bryan,
according to The Herald's finding,
155 delegates. Five hundred and
two delegates to be elected are clas-
sified as probably for the Nebraskan,
the sentiment of their States
being unmistakably favorable to
him. This leaves only fifteen votes
for Mr. Bryan to get.

There will be 1,008 delegates in
the Denver convention, and, if Mr.
Bryan has 657 of them practically
pledged to his support there re-
main 351 from whom he has to draw
but fifteen votes. That he should
be able to do, especially as of the
number it is said that only 207 are
committed against Bryan, while 144
are doubtful. In the doubtful col-
umn, it is interesting to note, The
Herald puts the representation of
South Carolina. That is a conser-
vative classification.

The probabilities are that the
delegates from South Carolina will
be elected without instructions, but
with a distinct Bryan atmosphere
about them, and by the time the
Denver convention meets they will,
very likely be ready to vote for the
Nebraskan. There will be eighteen
votes in the convention from South
Carolina, and as the unit rule pre-
vails in Democratic national con-
ventions generally, they will probably
all be cast for one candidate.

If they go to Mr. Bryan he would
have three more than the number
of votes The Herald holds that he
needs. In the language of the
Charleston Post, from which paper

we take the above, once more we
say that the nomination of Mr. Bryan
at Denver is a foregone conclu-
sion and that the chances of his elec-
tion are by no means hopeless.

A Word to South Carolina Democrats.
Who is deserving of confidence?
If advice is needed, if a leader is
wanted, should the faithful or the
unfaithful be heeded? Should the
faithful or the unfaithful be entrusted
with the party's standard?

To break Bryan's strength, and
prevent his receiving the necessary
two-thirds of the votes in the Den-
ver convention, the Republican and
assistant-Republican anti-Bryan ma-
chine is working along three lines:
To get several Southern States to
give complimentary votes to favor-
ite sons, to capture some western
delegations for Johnson, and some
Eastern delegations for Gray. To
what end? To establish, if possible
a deadlock, out of which they hope
to win the nomination of a man suit-
able to them—a man certain to be
an easy victim for the Republicans.
That is the secret of their strenuous
campaign for uninstructed delegat-
es. Instruction will balk them.

In pursuit of that policy, the
"Gray boom" has been loosed in
Washington. It is significant that
publicity bureaus, with salaried
agents are required to tell the public
about the virtues and strength of
all save Bryan.

Now Mr. Gray, like Judge Parker,
is an excellent man, but he stands
less chance of election than Parker.
The latter was "regular," Gray was
not. He bolted the Bryan nomina-
tion, and supported Palmer and
Buckner. The world, She Sun, The
Times, and all the other New York
papers that are now attempting to
soft-soap the South and to choose its
candidate for it, deserted the Demo-
cratic party. In South Carolina,
The News and Courier assailed Bryan,
the nominee. We do not recall
whether its vote was cast for Pal-
mer and Buckner.

Were those that were unfaithful
when the party was in need, now to
be trusted guides and leaders? We
commend the above editorial from
the Columbia State to all Demo-
crats, and especially those in South
Carolina.

Tariff and Labor.

If it were true, as the Republicans
declare in platforms and speeches,
that the tariff protects labor, Pitts-
burg should be a paradise for work-
ingmen. Yet in spite of every man-
ufacturing industry in Pittsburg be-
ing protected by the tariff we hear
of thousands of men being unable to
get work, and that great distress
prevails there, and the local authori-
ties have been compelled to vote
money to keep many from starving.
Wages are also being reduced for
those who are working, but the cost
of living is still nearly at the highest
point; in fact, meat of all kinds is
dearer than ever. And yet most of
these Pittsburg workingmen and
many elsewhere vote to elect Repub-
licans to Congress, and elect state
senators and representatives, who
in turn elect Republican United
States Senators, who stand pat and
refuse to reform the tariff that pro-
tects not only the Steel Trust but
the Beef Combine and all the other
Trusts and Combines. These unfor-
tunate conditions under the present
tariff are forcing the Republicans to
promise to revise the tariff "after
election," but the promise has a
string to it, for the latest platform
provides that maximum tariff is
necessary, which means a still high-
er tariff.

Bribery and Corruption.

Charges of bribery were made at
the meeting of the committee on

rules and permanent organization
of the Indiana Republican conven-
tion. Chairman Hayes of the Com-
mittee declared that a delegate, he
knew had been offered \$50 by one of
his candidates for governor for his
vote, and various other sums were
"being paid." This is nothing new
at Republican conventions, except
the smallness of the price, but when
the brethren get together at Chicago
we may expect to hear of a much
higher tariff. But why should the
Indiana platform declare that: "The
Republican party notes with pleas-
ure the growing determination to
eradicate political corruption from
whatever source the same originat-
es" when the delegates and candi-
dates were buying and selling their
votes? Perhaps, this plank against
corruption was added to the platform
to smother the exposure of the fact
that some of the Indiana Republican
leaders are rotten to the core, and
that "the Strumpet of Corruption
stalks in naked horror through the
land."

Remember you will have until Sat-
urday the 18th to get your bargains
at Ransdale's.

Saturday, the 18th, will be the last
day for special bargains at Ransdale's.

Special bargains every day at Rans-
dale's until Saturday, the 18th.

CANDIDATE CARDS.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate in the coming primary for
re-election to the office of Sheriff of
Orangeburg County, subject to the
rules of the Democratic party.

Respectfully,
JOHN H. DUKES.

Superintendent of Education.
I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for County Superintendent
of Education subject to ratification
by the Democratic Primary this
Summer.
E. H. HOUSER.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for County Superintendent
of Education subject to ratification
by the approaching Democratic Prim-
ary.
D. H. MARCHANT, Jr.

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the office of Superintendent
of Education of Orangeburg County,
subject to the result of the Democra-
tic Primary.
L. W. LIVINGSTON.

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the office of County Super-
intendent of Education of Orangeburg
County, subject to the result of the
Democratic Primary.
EDGAR L. CULLER.



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should be protected against fire.
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MONTHLY STATEMENT OF DISPENSARIES IN ORANGEBURG COUNTY FOR MONTH OF MARCH, 1908.

All Stock is Given at Consumers' Prices.

Dispensaries at	Total Invoice including stock on hand first day of month.	Total sales.	Operating expenses of each dispensary.	Inv. breakage.	Consumers Stock on hand last day of month
Fort Motte, S. C.	\$ 3,922.95	\$ 1,168.10	\$ 102.42	\$ 15.10	\$ 2,739.75
Branchville, S. C.	3,592.20	1,982.95	110.19	11.45	1,594.80
Livingston, S. C.	3,834.50	1,296.80	74.25	11.10	2,526.60
St. Matthews, S. C.	7,327.00	3,054.95	125.59	33.30	4,225.30
Orangeburg, S. C.	19,739.60	7,441.30	209.41	37.00	3,241.30
Springfield, S. C.	4,708.90	954.85	72.91	11.35	3,691.90
Elloree, S. C.	4,874.95	1,864.85	99.37	14.55	2,995.55
Total	\$39,000.10	\$17,763.80	\$794.05	\$133.85	\$21,045.20

State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg.
Personally appeared H. C. Paulling, J. G. Smith, T. R. McCants, Members of the Orangeburg County Dis-
pensary board, who being each duly and severally sworn, depose and says that the foregoing statement is true
and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me, this 8th day of April, 1908.

J. H. Claffy, N. P., S. C.

BULLETIN

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